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The commercial record



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Mary Webb.
Room 2 Jan. 1921 Mr. Henning 9-B

THE
Commercial
Record
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Commencement Number

Vol. 9.

January 1921

Number 1.

S A V E A N D

B E R E A D Y

A great secret of success is to be ready
for your opportunity when it comes.

Many a man misses his opportunity
simply because of the lack of ready
money. : : : : : : :

Regular saving is the sure way to
prepare for opportunity. : : :

Savings accounts may be started at this strong bank
with \$1 or more. Four per cent interest paid.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,100,000

Frick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Commercial Record

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce

Courses in Accounting (leading to the C. P. A. Degree), Law, Finance, Commerce, Banking, Economics, Salesmanship, English, Spanish, Advertising, Management, Government, History, Etc.

W. H. WALKER, LL. D.
Dean

H. L. DARNER, B. S. IN E.
Vice Dean

Vandergrift Bldg. 323 Fourth Avenue

In the Heart of Pittsburgh

DIEGES & CLUST

703 OLIVER BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Manufacturing Jewelers for the Leading
Colleges, Schools and Associations

Class, Fraternity, Club and Society Pins, Medals and
Badges, Loving Cups, Plaques and Trophies of All
Descriptions. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware

Now little Mary - I must not forget. Who is al-
ways, always so alert. In everything I know she's
smart, But in music she does not shine, Because
she does not always rhyme, So don't forget your
4-B-8 Business High School Friend, Naomi
Lover Mary Spittle.



Autographs

Think of a
Think of B, But most of
all, Think of me

Lovingly
Your Business High School Friend
Lora Stewart

If I should write I know
you'd laugh, so I'll just
sign my autograph.

Claire Rand.

When you are washing
over a tub, just think
of me and my old hub
Fruitti Fruitti alias Elsie
Vogel

Although I am little, My
name is big, I'll just
put it down here for
you to read Bertha Abercrombie

Mary Verb of 4-B-8 Who
does not any one hate
She is pretty witty, happy
and wise she tries to
help us all to rise, Rose
Seidleson

Here's to Mary who has
never known, what it is
to use a comb, she uses
pinks & powder and rouge
But on the whole she
is not very huge
Rose Seidleson

Here's to Mary the most
reckless of all
She is always laughing,

and having fun, Lessons
do not worry her be-
cause her motto is "al-
ways trouble, trouble.

Mollie Starinberg

Roses are red, Violets are
blue, Sugar is sweet
and so are you. "Pickney"
alias Anna Wachnowsky

Here's to my little Mary
darlingest girl of all,
Her brown eyes are always
sparkling, And she's al-
ways full of fun.
Your friend Bob "Mollie"

When you are old and
cannot see, Put on your
spectacles & think of me.
Margaret Rodgers

When you are married and
some day feeling blue,
Think of the fun you had
in Miss Miller's room, laugh-
ing, yelling & throwing erasers,
And then Miss Miller with
a harsh voice, Stand up
you talkers and tell me
which one of you threw
those erasers Your
friend Nettie

Henderson



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CLASS OF JANUARY 1921

1—BERTHA ABRAMOVITZ

Here is our Bertha of 10-A-3
She's as small and as lovable as
can be.
When bookkeeping comes, she's a
shark,
Ne'er will bookkeeping for her be
dark.

2—AUGUSTA ALDERMAN

Dear little Augusta of 10-A-2,
What won't she attempt to do?
From dancing on her nimble feet,
To typewriting a letter on a sheet.

3—MARIE AMAISMEIER

Behold little dark-haired Marie,
One of our little busy bees;
In all her studies she is a bear,
And in business she is sure to fare.

4—IRMA ARANYAS

Irma Aranyas of 10-A-2,
She studies hard and is going to
get through.
This dear little girl of 10-A-2.

5—FRANK BAUER

Here's to Frank Bauer
Who really is a live wire.
Him you need not fear to hire
For to higher things he does
aspire.

6—CLARENCE BEIGLE

Here is one who is a real chum,
And one who never chews gum.
In basketball, he's the only one,
In class, He's the pride of 10-A-1.

7—ALICE BIBER

Alice so sweet and fair,
Is a maid with golden hair.
Of Alice we are very proud,
She's the leader of our crowd.

8—HENRIETTA BICK

Her hair is a wonderful color,
Her eyes a wonderful brown,
And as to disposition,
She's the sweetest girl in town.

9—ELIZABETH BORLAND

In office practice she does shine,
A private secretary she would be
thine.
To become a queen,
She may some time.

10—LAWRENCE BRODERICK

Lawrence is a handsome lad,
In no study is he bad.
A success he's bound to be.
We wish him luck and prosperity.

11—MATILDA BROWN

We are fond of Matilda Brown,
For she's the sweetest girl in town.
Fame in her school work she has
won,
By toiling from dawn till setting
sun.

12—BENJAMIN COHEN

Ben Cohen is a very fine chap,
He's just a little slow.
But when it comes to dancing,
Ben's right there, you know.

13—FANNIE COHEN

Here is Fannie
Who loves to dance.
She attends to her work
And we're sure she'll advance.

14—ANNA COLE

Not so small,
Not so tall;
Is Anna Cole,
Yet she is loved by all.

15—CLARA DAVIDSON

Our tall brown eyed, dark-haired
Clara
With a voice so soft and low,
And a helping hand and ready
smile
Wherever she may go.

16—ROSE DOMB

Rose is dainty;
Rose is as neat
As any girl
You chance to meet.

17—SARAH DONAHUE

Laugh and Sarah laughs with you,
Frown but she'll still smile,
'Cause she's our little carefree lass,
Of the graduating 10-A-2 class.

18—ELLEN ERICKSON

Ellen we see that you are fair,
We also know you'll play fair.
Always try to be debonair
And you will never have a care.

19—ANNA FELDMAN

Our Anna of 10-A-3
She's as quiet as she can be.
In English she will sit and listen
While her dark eyes glisten .



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20—ESTHER FELMAN

Esther Felman of 10-A-3
A very studious girl is she.
She stands for honesty, you know,
And she is never, never slow.

21—CATHERINE FISHER

There are many stars that shine
from above,
But not many from below,
Just put law and type together,
And Catherine Fisher will glow.

22—JEANNETTE FRANK

Jeannette Frank of 10-A-3
She's as mirthful as can be.
She is a dancer none can excel,
And with the fellows she is a belle.

23—ANNA FREEDEL

Our little Red, so winsome and fair
Her curls are distinguished almost
everywhere.
Her twinkling eyes are full of fun
Of 10-A-1 she is everyone's chum.

24—MARGARET GALLAGHER

Margaret isn't small,
Neither is she tall,
But she's alright.
Anytime, day or night.

25—FANNIE GLASS

You surely can guess who is this
little lass,
Why it's our own Fannie Glass,
She's so good and kind,
As good as any girl yiu will find.

26—JENNIE GOLDMAN

Our little dimples of 10-A-3
Is Jen with blue eyes you see.
Oh, what a smile that girl has,
No wonder she makes friends in
every class.

27—LILLIAN GRUMET

Lillian is a witty lass,
Her jokes are far renowned.
Although the mischief of the class,
She's liked by all around.

28—CATHERINE HAAS

A bright girl
Is Catherine Haas.
In shorthand I believe,
She will all surpass.

29—ALBERT HAVELIN

Everyone knows our friend named
Al,
In fact he is called everyone's pal,
Why, then, need we say he is sure
to win.

30—RHODA HECKEL

Rhoda Heckel so business-like,
Is always bound to do right.
A success she sure will be,
Because she is afraid to get an E.

31—GUSSIE HERMAN

Gussie is winning and charming
too,
With rosy cheeks, and eyes so blue.
When it comes to work, she's right
on the spot,
But when it comes to dancing,
she's over the top.

32—RAE HERMAN

Rae is a sweet young lady,
Who always does her best.
She always has her lessons
And outshines the rest.

33—THELMA HOBBS

Thelma Hobbs,
Despises snobs.
Boys of their hearts
She often robs.

34—BELLA HOFFMAN

Bella, Bella of 10-A-3
A good little dancer is she.
Just watch the pep
She puts into her latest step.

35—ANNA JAMISON

Anna Jamison of 10-A-3,
Is as nice a girl as you can see.
She does her work in an orderly
way.
A sure success she will be some-
day.

36—LEON KELLER

Our friend Leon is the fellow,
As we know he's not yellow.
He's everyone's friend when in
need,
That's why we're sure he'll suc-
ceed.

37—VIOLA KING

Viola King, so sweet and dear,
The world goes right when she is
near.
The man who gets this darling lass
Will find in her one hard to sur-
pass.

38—DORA KOHEN

Dora Kohen of 10-A-1
Certainly is a hard worker.
Her homework is always done,
Therefore she is no shirker.

39—HENRY KUHN

We know Henry will make good,
For highest in rank he always
stood.
His employer will receive a jewel
Because he's proved this at our
school.



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40—SUSIE KUZMA

Here's to our golden-haired Susie,
Of the class of 10-A-3.
May she always be successful
And never go out for a spree.

41—LEAH LEVIN

Leah Levin is on her way,
Without so very much to say,
To meet great competition
Will be her earthly mission.

42—CORNELIUS LYONS

Here is Cornelius, Ho! Ha! He!
He's just as funny as he can be,
He's the boy who makes the noise,
At least as much as ten other boys.

43—MARY MACK

A leader Mary Mack will be
As you, yourself can easily see.
I hope that some day she will be
A leader of some company.

44—ROSE MALLINGER

There ne'er has bloomed a fairer
lass,
Than Rose of the 10-A-1 class.
Success she is sure to find
Along the matrimonial line.

45—BELLA MENDAL

A quiet, winsome and sweet little
girl
Is our Bella with dark brown
curls.
A finer girl cannot be found,
When our little Bella is around.

46—JOSEPH MORASCO

In bookkeeping, he's a bear,
In athletics, he's right there.
But when it comes to girls and
what not,
Why Joe is "Johnny on the spot."

47—ETHEL MOSS

Here is Ethel of 10-A-1,
Always jolly and full of fun,
In her studies she won't fall,
And in shorthand she's a doll.

48—MARIE MURPHY

Sweet Marie, with eyes so bright,
She is our charming favorite.
The boys are fascinated by her
looks
She never refuses to study her
books.

49—SARAH NELSON

Sarah Nelson of 10-A-2
Is always ready, Her work to do.
In shorthand she is fair,
But in law she's right there.

50—MOLLIE NEWSTEIN

Mollie is a fair little lass,
Gives you a smile where'er you
pass,
Her golden hair shines like the
sun,
She always has her night work
done.

51—DOROTHY REICHWEIN

Her black eyes are always smiling,
Her teeth are gleaming white.
No matter who disagrees with her,
She's always in the right.

52—SYLVIA REUSCHEL

She's a small little lass,
The joy of the 10-A-1 class,
Fond of her studies, fond of fun,
We know her work is always done.

52—GERTRUDE RUBENSTEIN

Dear Gertrude is as smart as can
be,
No one can beat her, not even a
he.
In bookkeeping she's very bright,
No one is swifter, nor even so
bright.

54—MARGARET SABO

A dark-eyed little maiden,
A quiet girl 'tis true,
And while faithful in her studies
She has a smile for you.

55—SAM SAVAGE

Studious, bright, and cheerful,
Tall, straight, and with wavy hair,
May he fill a good position,
Which are these days so rare.

56—HELEN SAYDAK

Helen Saydak of 10-A-3
She is as busy as can be.
In shorthand she's always on the
go,
In typewriting she is never slow.

57—BELLE SCHAEFFRAN

Here's to Belle, the star of our
class,
In her studies she does all others
surpass.
Oh, Belle, you're a cunning little
lass,
And also the belle of the 10-A-2
class.

58—CELIA SCHUETZMAN

A laughable, agreeable girl is she,
As sweet as you may ever see.
But wait and see when she goes
out,
Success will be with her through-
out.

59—ROSE SCHUGAR

Always sunny as the sun,
Comes to school on the run.
Little Rose is not so dumb,
Her alarm clock is on the bum.



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60—MARY RUTH SCHULTE

Jolly and neat, pretty and sweet
A nicer young lassie you never
shall meet.
Her law is perfect, her shorthand
fast,
As a stenographer, she will ne'er
be surpassed.

61—SARA SCHWARTZ

This girl whom we adore and love,
Is a maiden with big eyes of brown
She always has a winning smile,
A friendly word for whoever is
around.

62—THELMA SCHWER

The sweetest little girl you ever
knew
Is our bobbed-haired Thelma of
10-A-2.
Just ask the boys if you doubt my
word,
And they will tell you just what
you heard.

63—MARGARET SEGARDAHL

Here's to Margaret
With golden hair.
She'll hunt success
As Teddy hunted a bear.

64—FANNIE SEIDELSON

Our Fannie Seidelson of 10-A-2
Is the sweetest girl you ever knew.
Her reading I will surely mention
For it always attracts attention.

65—HELEN SHALL

Tall and slim with curly hair,
Is our Helen so sweet and fair,
She is the talk of 10-A-3
Fame she'll win, you'll surely
agree.

66—MARY SHALL

Here is one of our little grey-eyed
lassies
Who strives for perfection in all
her classes.
She's good-natured and dependa-
ble.
She's loved by one and all.

67—CAROLINE SLOAN

There's something delightful about
our Caroline of 10-A-1, 'tis true,
But find what it is, I am unable to
say;
The tone of her voice, or her head
tossed so high,
Or is it that sly glance of her
eye?

68—ELIZABETH SMITH

Betty, the joy of our class
Certainly is a charming lass.
With her sparkling wit, always
ready to be said,
Life without Betty would surely
be dead.

69—LEONA SOLOMINSKY

Here's to Leona Solominsky of
10-A-1,
She's always full of life and fun.
When she's around, you're surely
bound
To have a lot of fun.

70—JESSIE STOLMAN

She'll dance and sing, say pleasant
things,
And keep us all in a whirl,
She's game and gay, has pretty
ways,
Our little sunshine girl.

71—IDA TANKUS

There is a girl in our class
Who is a pretty little lass.
She's just as bright as she can be,
This little girl of 10-A-3.

72—ANNA TABACK

The latest little dancer
Is our little Ann,
A very cheerful girl,
And very spic and span.

73—JENNIE THOMAS

A maiden fair and sweet is she,
A studious little lass.
Some day we will be proud to hear,
That Jennie has met with success.

74—VERA THOMAS

Here's to the miss who's always
alert,
At "speaking" we know that she's
an expert.
She's very pretty and also neat,
A sweeter girl you'll never meet.

75—CORA VITULLA

Cora Vitualla is a dark-haired lass,
With the big brown eyes of 10-A-1
class.
She is in for all the fun
When all her work is done.

76—CATHERINE WALKER

To say Catherine Walker loves en-
joyment is quite right;
She reads and in dancing takes
delight.
But if her greatest pleasure you
would know,
It is to be on the go, and she
would have it so.

77—CLARA WETZEL

W is for Wetzel
Who never rode a pony.
She knows a heap of English.
But shorthand is her "crony."

78—ROSE ZIONTS

There never was a better lass
Then Rose of the 10-A-2 class.
She's clever, generous, pretty and
gay,
And always smiling throughout
the day.

79—CHARLES ZUSMAN

Charles has a violin.
It plays both high and sweet,
And everywhere that Charlie goes
Fame and fortune he will always
meet.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It is needless to relate the embarrassment and timidity felt by the Freshman class when it first entered Business High School, January 31, 1919. All the members of this class assembled in the auditorium, under the direction of Mr. L. B. Austin, our principal. After Mr. Austin's speech of encouragement, followed the assignment of classes. As each assignment was given for the following day, the task seemed more and more difficult. Our hopes were blighted. Would we ever be able to make an A grade on our first report card? Yes, it was possible, and we resolved to try. At the close of the year, practically all the pupils were promoted, for our broad intelligence was noticed by all.

Our 10B semester was a remarkable one. At that time, the girls thought it was time for them to be grown-up, so they proceeded in putting their hair up in attractive puffs, and began wearing high-heeled shoes. How hard we did strive to abandon those child-like ways, and adopt new ideas. The semester passed quickly and all were anxious to know what they made on their reports. How grand it would be if we could only rank as 10A's next semester, just to think of graduating in five months.

After an invigorating summer vacation, we returned full of enthusiasm and bright prospects. We worked hard and steadily, but at the same time we had many pleasures. Among them was a Hallowe'en party which was successful. We also visited different places.

At last the Freshman class of 1919 are Seniors of 1921. They have reached the height of their ambition and now stand first-class in their school.

With regret we are leaving our dear old school. We leave to our friends and schoolmates our best wishes and hope that success and good fortune may follow in the footsteps of those we leave behind.

Fannie Cohen, 10-A-1

ALUMNI NEWS

The Business High School Alumni Association continues to grow. Eighty-five new members were added last June with the graduation of another class, and approximately eighty members will come in when the class of January 1921 has its commencement.

Mr. H. F. Wehe, '16, is now instructing a class in Accounting I, University of Pittsburgh School of Economics, Accounts and Finance.

Mr. G. C. Bodell, '16, has recently accepted a position with the Hillman Coal & Coke Company of Pittsburgh.

Mr. James Close, June 1920, is now employed with Evans and Company, Brokers, as Assistant Cashier and stenographer.

On November '15, we were glad to have as a visitor, Mr. Charles Mohr, a member of the class of June 1919.

Miss Dorothy Davis, June 1920, is doing stenographic work in the office of the Duquesne Restaurants Company.

Miss Theresa Gentile, a graduate of February 1918, visited school on November 4. She is a stenographer for the Household Furniture Co.

Mr. Alfred Egger of June 1919, and Mr. Paul Ruckman of January 1921, are both employed in the office of the Through Freight Department.

We were glad to have as a visitor recently, Miss Anna Altman, who graduated in June 1920. She is now in the employ of the Raphael Electric Company.

Miss Edith Cohen of the class of June 1920, is employed by A. Schor & Company as stenographer.

Miss Anna Fischler, a graduate of June 1920, is doing some general office work in the office of the Hebrew Institute.

We have an announcement of the marriage of Miss Agnes Pfister of the class of January 1916 to Mr. Lemuel R. Wetzel of Pittsburgh, which took place on March 9, 1920.

Miss Agnes Bodell of the class of June 1913, the first class to be graduated from the Business High School, was married on June 18, 1920 to Mr. William Laughlin, Jr., of Niagara Falls, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin have made their home in La Salle, New York.

Miss Hilda Schaefer of the class of June 1920, is employed at the Samson Motor Company as stenographer.

Miss Anna Levy, a graduate of June 1920, is employed by the Electric Welding Service Company. She is doing some bookkeeping and stenographic work.

Miss Julia Rosenfield, June 1916, is employed in the office of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Miss Victoria Przybylek of the class of June 1916, is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as stenographer and timekeeper at the Engine House at 28th Street.

We have been informed that Miss Ambrosina Donatelli, January 1918, is employed in the office of the Gulf Refining Company.

Miss Jeannette Rubinstein, of the class of June 1920, is employed by the Pennsylvania Candy Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Albert Cohen, June 1920, is employed in the office of the General Superintendent, Pennsylvania Railroad in the Pennsylvania Station.

Miss Lillie Peterson, of the class of June 1920, is employed by the Miller Saw Trimmer Company.

Miss Ida Oklin, June 1920, is doing general office work for the Goldberg Jewelry Company.

Miss Anna Kirsch, of the class of June 1920, is a stenographer for Mr. Press C. Dowler.

Miss Laura Pritchard, of the class of June 1920, is located with the Heppenstall Forge and Knife Company as stenographer.

Miss Rose Pecker, June 1920, is in the office of the Robbins Electric Co.

Mr. Elmer Kaltenhauser, June 1920, is employed by the Butter-Nut Candy Company.

Miss Bertha Reichenbach, June 1920, is a stenographer in the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Donald B. Campbell, June 1920, is a stenographer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Miss Mary Adams, June 1920, is doing general clerical and stenographic work in the office of the Federal Reserve Bank of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Sylvester Henkel, of the class of June 1915, notified us that he has been married since his return from the Army. Since two cannot live as cheaply as one, he has accepted a position with Fairbanks Company in their Sales Department, at an increased salary of course.

Mr. Henry Miller, June 1920, is now with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Miss Anna Greenwald, June 1920, is a stenographer in the office of the Bartley Hardware Company.

Miss Margaret Klotz, June 1920, is employed by the Fidelity Title & Casualty Company.

Miss Mary Krosney, June 1920, is located with Selzer Brothers as Book-keeper.

Miss Ethel Myers, June 1920, is employed as stenographer in the office of the Safety First Supply Company.

Miss Freda Finkelman, June 1920, has a position with the Cement-Gun Company, Inc.

Miss Emily Waughtner, June 1920, is employed as stenographer to Mr. House of the Pennsylvania Railroad. She is located in the Pennsylvania Station.

Miss Elizabeth McClure, June 1920, has informed us that she is pleasantly located with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

We were glad to have as a visitor on January 5, Mr. Lawrence Preffer of the class of June 1920.

A letter addressed to Principal L. B. Austin, from Miss Louise Mussen, a graduate of June 1920 informs us that she is a stenographer in the Advertising Department of the Philadelphia Co.

Miss Clara Damaschke, a graduate of June 1920, has recently accepted a position in the office of the Traffic Adjustment Company.

Mr. Charles Mohr, June 1919, is now in the office of the Allegheny Gear Works as stenographer.



10-A-1

The Motto for 10-A-1 is:
Good, Better, Best,
Never let it rest,
Till the Good is Better,
And the Better—Best.

To-day is the to-morrow you worried about yesterday. Make use of it.

Mr. Nickols:—Do you know the reason I like to hear you laugh, Rose?
Rose Schugar:—No, sir.

Mr. Nickols:—It reminds me of our goat down home.

Miss Pond coming to the door of Room 6 where a group of girls were talking and laughing, asked what the fun was about. When she was told that it was an old maid's party, Miss Pond said, "Then I shall not come in," and left the room.

Who is the mysterious lady interested in Lawrence Broderick?

Mr. Snyder:—We were just talking about the 10-A party.

Mr. Diver:—Ugh!

Mr. Snyder:—Ugh! Yes, you know about it.

Miss Henniger:—What are the liabilities of an innkeeper?

Rose Schugar:—He has to see that they have keys and he has to fix their beds.

Mr. Lutz:—What is the matter with that letter?

Mr. Broderick:—It jumps around too much.

Mr. Chambers:—What are you doing back there, Cora—trying to flirt with me or just playing with your hands.

Mr. Chambers:—If you can't write your name so I can read it, draw a picture of yourself so I can tell who the papers belong to.

Mr. Lutz:—What's the difference between a house and a residence?

Rose Schugar:—A house is a home and a residence is where you are located.

Mr. Lutz:—What's a robe?

Rose Schugar:—Easy to slip on.

Mr. Lutz:—Why were you girls tardy?

Cora:—The car jumped off the track and they couldn't get it back on.

Mr. Lutz:—Well, don't let it happen again.

The 10-A-1 class were surprised to find that Mr. Diver is not only a teacher but also a barber.

Mr. Diver:—Is there anything the matter with your machine, Matilda?

Matilda Brown:—No, except the back-spacer won't always work.

Favorite sayings of 10A teachers:

Mr. Lutz:—When in doubt consult Woolley.

Mr. Chambers:—You're alright in your dollars, but you're a little off in your cents. (sense)

Mr. Diver:—Aim for accuracy, see?

Miss G. Henniger:—I said, "No talking."

Miss Dowler:—You'll have to do better or you'll fail.

Did you hear about the dead man?

No, what about him?

Well, he died—

From what?

He died from officiate. (a fish he ate)

Rose Schugar to man standing on scale:—Get off that scale, it'll give you a weight. (away)

Schugar:—When there's a fire in a deaf and dumb school, what do they do?

Jeanette:—Don't know.

Schugar:—They ring the dumb bells.

Schugar:—When does the bell ring?

Lena:—When they press the button.

Sammy:—She's sick in bed.

Rose:—No, shes' sick in the stomach.

Mr. Harrison:—Clara, what does the word indivisible mean?

Clara:—Can't see it.

Rose Schugar:—Giggle! Giggle!

Miss Gillespie:—What's the matter, is the sugar bubbling over?

It is in shorthand four, you see,

We fret for fear we'll make an E.

Wilbur's chocolate, which was introduced by Rose Schugar, has become the favorite fruit of the 10-A-1 class.

10-A-2

Mr. Lutz: (trying to criticize a letter dictated by one of the students)—Well, I can't read my own writing, so I believe we will have to let that letter go as "good."

Mr. Lutz: (speaking about an insurance agent)—He showed me the names of several prominent men in Pittsburgh

who had died and received insurance money from his firm.

Cornelius:—Did you believe him, Mr. Lutz?

Mr. Lutz:—Yes.

Cornelius:—Well, how could they receive money when they were dead?

Charles: (reading a sentence in English)—Vienna is the Capitol of America.

Mr. Chambers:—The other day Mr. Austin asked me why I always kept the lights on, and I told him that so long as the sun could not break through those dirty windows of ours, we should have to keep them on.

Miss Henninger:—Do any of you know where a federal prison is?

Leah:—I do, because I know a fellow who went there.

Mr. Chambers: (showing a paper handed in by one of the students, which had a blot on it)—She trimmed her paper in crepe.

Miss Henninger:—Name some of the different kinds of insurances.

Cornelius:—Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Prothonotary of the Supreme Court:—Are there any other questions you would like to ask?

Albert:—Who cleans up this place?

I used to think I know I know,

But now I must confess,

The more I think I know I know,

I know I know the less.

10-A-3

Mr. Chambers:—Does any one want any help?

Catherine Fisher:—Yes. You may help me add my cash book.

Mr. Chambers:—Red ink is used to draw lines in your books and not to paint your lips.

Jearetta: (in shorthand)—The machine I am interested in is the model cushion form reducer (cushion frame roadster).

Pupil:—Mr. Chambers, what shall I do with these checks?

Mr. Chambers:—You ought to know, you're a girl.

Pupil reading transcript:—We ask you to lick (look) it over carefully.

1st Pupil:—What is the longest street in the world?

2nd Pupil:—I don't know.

1st Pupil:—Wylie Avenue. It goes from Jerusealm to Africa.

Teacher:—What parts of speech have case?

Pupil not understanding teacher:—Judges.

Girls:—Oh, I just love to go ice-skating on the ice.

Susie: (in transcribing)—In November, 1914—to be exact, it was 1912, they bought \$100 worth of goods.

Mr. Chambers:—I'm going to fire you out.

Pupil:—I'm not doing anything.

Mr. Chambers:—That's why I'm going to fire you out. Now get to work.

Miss Henninger:—Why do we take out insurance policies.

Jessie:—To insure ourselves against death.

Betty (transcribing notes)—I am going to mail to you, under another cover a copy of this shoe (issue.)

Mr. Lutz:—What have you to be thankful for?

Susie:—For the two days' vacation.

1st Pupil:—Did you notice her costume at the 10-A masquerade party?

2nd Pupil:—I have no eye for trifles.

Aby Katz (a graduate):—Where are the boys of the 10-A-3 class?

Celia Schuetsman:—Don't you know that this is "No Man's Land?"

Celia in law:—To what courts do you take divorce cases?

Sarah:—Wait until you are married; then you may ask.

Jennie transcribing notes:—Accuracy is the love of perfection, and sincerity—the grindstone (corner-stone) of every worthy structure.

1st:—How do you stand on the prohibition question?

2nd:—I entertain no false hopes.

Betty:—Is my neck too low?

Mary:—No, but your dress is.

Bertha:—Sarah said she would sue me if I did not return that square penny by the end of the seventh period.

Jeanetta:—Let her sue you. She won't be able to collect, because you are only an infant.

Mr. Lutz:—Write a sentence having a verb in the passive voice.

Sarah Schwartz:—The boy has a passive voice.

Vera:—Every time I pass a candy store I go into it.

Jeanetta Frank—Monsieur Chambers, will you kindly accommodate me by turning on the light?

Mr. Chambers:—I shall, Miss Frank, accommodate you by turning on the light. After turning on the lights, he said, "Now do you wish me to empty the waste basket?"

Pupil reading from Wooley Text-book:—In our town there are 728 saloons.

Mr. Lutz:—Where do you live?

1st girl:—Oh dear me, how the hours drag. I wish they would hurry.

2nd girl:—Why not apply the spur of the moment?

Betty:—Madam, are you looking for some hosiery?

Customer: No, Ma'am. I want a pair of stockings.

Teacher:—I have five senses, but there is one, called the sixth sense which in me is undeveloped. Mary do you know what this undeveloped sixth sense is?

Mary:—I think it must be Common Sense.

Teacher:What is an optimist?

Pupil:—An optimist is a person who can keep up appearances without the aid of a life preserver.

Teacher to lazy pupil:—You ought to be a good music teacher.

Pupil (surprised and somewhat flattered)—Why do you think that?

Teacher:—Because you are so good at beating time.

1st Pupil:—What was the most dreadful experience you have ever had?

2nd Pupil:—Passing a bargain sale of shoes when I had a hole in my stocking.

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise,
He took the price of everything,
And raised it to the skies.

Junior:—How near were you to the right answer?

Freshman:—Just two seats away.

Betty:—Aren't the women's bathing suits **awfully simple** this season?

Vera:—Yes. Mother says they're **simply awful**.

He:—I don't believe many women will vote.

She:—Why?

He:—Well, most of the women I know say that they are not old enough.

10-B-1

Teacher:—Frank, use "delight" in a sentence.

Frank:—The wind came in and blew out de-light.

William Smith:—Next on the program is Francis Shelton, "Banjo Solo."

Francis:—My string is broken.

Mary Davin—Coming into chorus with a new dress on.

Chorus singing:—Halleluiah, Halleluiah!

Mary smiled and shook her head, thinking they were saying, Hardly knew you, hardly knew you!

Mr. Nichols:—Why is it that Boys in this school do not have more respect for the girls?

Boy:—They wanted to vote; let them enjoy their rights like a man.

Mr. Nichols:—What is imported from the countries of South America?

Helen:—Peru, coffee; from Brazil, cocoa.

Mr. Nichols:—What is imported from Chile?

Pupil in back of class:—Chile-Beans.

Mr. Chambers, finding note on the floor:—How many kinds of notes are there?

William Smith:—Promissory and Notes Payable.

Mr. Chambers:—Well, this happens to be a soft note.

Mr. Nichols:—What is thinking?

Mary Davin:—The circulation of the brain.

Miss Cooley to 10 spellers:—We won't let you sit down, for you will never stand up again.

10-B-2

The 10-B-2 Class doesn't have to worry. We can have a Moonlight party or dance anytime we wish because the Moon shines in our room every day—(Moonshine).

An Important note for the Business High School's History—The boys of 10-B-2 class did NOT have one tardy mark for the month of November.

Mr. Nichols:—"Your personality always shows on your face."

Mildred—"My personality is dirty."

Mr. Kinsley—"Mildred, what accounts are affected by the Abstract Sales Sheet?"

Mildred—"Why—I just can't think of them now, but they are up in the corner of the sheet."

Mr. Nichols—"Alice, give a word that is derived from the word Porto."

Alice—"Porterhouse-Steak."

Miss Henninger—"Thomas, have you any criticism of the inside address of this letter?"

Thomas—"You should only use Mister when a man is single."

The Warning Period

They're hinting things at our school,

So promotion day must be near,

They're guarding most of our dear marks

From our poor innocent ears,

T'was just last night the faculty,

Discussed the D's and E's,

And later warned some pupils,

To be careful of their C's.

Attention

All in favor of the following say "Aye"

A—Awful

B—Bad

C—Careless

D—Dandy

E—Excellent

instead of

A—High Honor

B—Honor

C—Satisfactory

D—Passed

E—Not Passed

P. S.—This revised schedule for grading adopted by the students of Business High School by a majority of 670 votes to 1.

"We're proud of all the good deeds
 Business High has ever done;
 We're proud of her achievements,
 The laurels she has won,
 Yet we will add more honors
 Unto her goodly store,
 And hers shall be an honored name
 In our city evermore."

Seven Wonders of the 10-B-2 Class

- 1.—Wonder if we are going to have transcripts.
- 2.—Wonder if Mr. Kingsley swallowed a Websters International Dictionary.
- 3.—Wonder when I'll have to make a speech in English.
- 4.—Wonder if Mr. Nichols will call on me.
- 5.—Wonder how Mr. Nichols won that little gold medal.
- 6.—Wonder if the test in shorthand will be hard.
- 7.—Wonder when that bell is going to ring.

E. Pickering.

The following pupils of the 10-B-2 Class have won a card case this semester:

Name	Rate
Bessie Kopp	45
Louis Bornmann	45
Dorothy Schiller	44
Margaret Bollins	43
Bertha Bluestone	42
Fannie Moonshine	41
A Gold medal was presented to:	
Miss Emily Pickering	58

Not one person misspelled one word in the transcripts given by Miss Moore on November 24.

Herbert was asked for a criticism of the following sentence:

"Please reserve six rooms for a party of six."

His Criticism—"Say a half dozen rooms instead of repeating six."

SPEECH-MAKING IN THE ENGLISH CLASS

When Harry has been sentenced to his doom he gets up and starts airing his angelic voice as he is going down the aisle.

When he has succeeded in taking his stony stare from the ceiling, his hands out of his pockets, and in keeping his feet from shuffling to and fro he happens to look in the direction where Louis is sitting. One glance at his face, and his equilibrium takes flight.

His agonized eyes rove the ceiling and the floor alternately. He holds to the desk for support. His hands loom up before him like some gigantic thing. His face perspires like a rainy day. His collar feels tight. "There's the critic writing something down. Oh! What did I do? Why didn't I stay at home?"

When he has finally blurted out the last word his mountainous sigh of relief can be heard all through the building.

He then sits down and prepares himself to enjoy the next fellow's discomfort.

10-B-3

Mary:—Those noiseless typewriters are wonderful.

Ester:—[Not thinking] Why? Did you ever hear one?

Student:—Our lesson is on page 220. But that page is missing out of my book, so I guess I'll do page 117 twice.

Miss Henninger:—Myer Kessler, read the next paragraph.

Myer read so fast that Miss Henninger said, "What are you trying to do, test our speed in shorthand?"

10-B-3's Officers

President	-	-	Marjorie McDermott
Vice President	-	Elizabeth Snelbaugh	
Secretary	-	-	Albert Leffler
Treasurer	-	-	Mary Thomas
Reporter	-	-	Esther Cook

Civic Club Officers

President - - - Martha Knapp
 Vice President - William Pefferman
 Secretary - - - Frances Stone

Mr. Nichols:—Everybody read the invisible motto on the board.

Miss Cooley:— To 10-B-3 class after Mr. Deever's talk about his travels. I don't think it is proper to clap your hands and stamp your feet after hearing a good speech.

It is just like going into a cheap restaurant and showing how you enjoy the soup by the music you make.

The Cook took a Knapp.

A New Song

Sing a song of shorthand,
 Twelve pages in a row,
 Every night the same old thing,
 Buggy we will go.

Won't we all feel happy,
 When the worldly bells do ring?
 We will enter into business,
 With a new song to sing.
 Martha Knapp.

One, two, three,
 Who are we?
 We are the members
 Of the 10-B-3.
 Janet Main.

Won't it be a grand thing,
 When the 10-B-3's get through,
 Oh! won't the teachers glad cry ring,
 When the 10-B-3's get through.

The 10-B-3's sometimes regret,
 That they have made their teachers
 fret;
 Oh! surely our teachers won't forget
 That the 10-B-3's are through.
 P. Glassner.

"AFTER ALL"

After all
 There are only three things
 That are really worth while—
 To do good,
 To be good,
 And always to smile.
 Esther Silverman.

We are the students of the 10-B-3
 But very seldom are we free;
 For every day we get much work
 Which we must do, and dare not
 shirk.
 L. Friend.

What night work did

Night work made the 10-A's what they
 are,
 The 10-B's what they'll be,
 And made the 9-A's to the 9-B's say,
 "You're not so smart as we."

Who's empty in Room 15? (M. T.)
 Mary Thomas.

Mr. Kinsley teaches bookkeeping,
 Because it's his profession,
 He gives us B's, and sometimes E's,
 As we recite our lessons.
 Beatrice Williams

CLASS PARTY

On Tuesday November 24, the 10-B-3 Class held a Thanksgiving Party in the Girl's Gymnasium.

The following program was carried out:

Piano Solo by Miss Esther Cook
 Vocal Solo by Miss Martha Knapp
 Recitation by Miss Pearl Glassner
 Piano Solo by Miss Grace Kenan

Many informal games were played.
 Every one said that he had a good time.

Esther Cook.

A Word to the Freshies

Do not forget to leave your chewing gum in the desk for the other fellow to chew.

In case of fire, do not run, for green things do not burn.

Use the steps because the elevator is out of order.

Don't think you're a senior because you wear long trousers.

The best way to get along in Business High is to imitate the 10-B's and 10-A's

George A. Pal.

SMILE

A smile, A smile, an honest grin,
Another smile will always win;
So smile awhile and while you smile,
Your fame will spread full many a mile.

When Miss Henninger takes you to a show,
Remember you are with a lady and don't blow your nose.
Nor don't disgrace her by coughs or sneeze,
Or she will never give you B's.
And when you walk along the street,
Be careful that you look neat.

For you will be sure to make a hit,
If you do not act as though you have a fit,
And when in the show you all are sitting,
Remember that it is not the place for knitting,
And when something upon the stage is funny,
Don't begin to laugh like old John Bunny.

Bessie Golstein.

She should worry

She was a wise student that said that she hadn't time to worry.

In the daytime she was too busy with her school work, and in the night she was too sleepy.

Bessie Coller

This is the celebrated class of 10-B-4
Mornings they're always waiting at the door;
Our bookkeeping sets we sure can keep,
And report time never makes us weep.

May met Miss Cooley going to her shorthand room,

Says Miss Cooley to May, "Well, how many pages have you for today?"

Says May to Miss Cooley, "Eight, the same as usual."

Four Rules to Achievement

- 1.—Success lies in doing the best you can just where you are.
- 2.—Wisdom lies in knowing what to do.
- 3.—Skill consists in knowing how to do it.
- 4.—Virtue lies in the doing of it.

When you're up in front of the class,
You try to keep from blushing;
But when you look at a cute little lass,
You can't keep from blushing.

Charles Rupp is a neat city guy,
He goes to school at Business High,
He wears his hair all in little curls,
And winks his eyes at all the girls.

Michael Ayoob:—Morris is a very good Bookkeeper.

Fannie, who was very inquisitive:—Why?

Michael:—He borrowed a note book from me three weeks ago and hasn't returned it yet.

SOCIAL NOTES

The class of 10-B-4 held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Helen Puhlman, Cochran Road, Mt. Lebanon, Friday, October 29. Some of the members of other classes were invited, as well as a few friends of the hostess.

Alexander Forrest certainly was frightened when he saw two men coming into the orchard when he was up an apple tree, for he thought they were the owners of the orchard; but they turned out to be McClellan and Micheal Ayoob. Sam and Alex proved to be very good climbers, almost as good as monkeys; but Alexander is a monkey anyway, you know. Some of the girls brought apples home with them and our beloved president, Charles Rupp,

brought home a bouquet of Chrysanthemums. The visit to Puhlman's greenhouses was delightful, and every one attending the party received a large Chrysanthemum, and also a favor, a little red or white teddy-bear. Several of the boys were minus their teddy bears before they went home. The teachers, Miss Henninger, Miss Cooley, Miss Moore, and Miss Kroenert proved that altho teachers are cranky sometimes, they can be just as sociable as we can. Did you know that? The "eats" were fine. One of Miss Knopf's friends before they went while several of the girls, and Charles Rupp, danced. The walk up the road in the moonlight was another one of the treats our class had that the other classes didn't. The other people in the street car, coming home, must have thought that a stray crowd of maniacs had boarded the car. But all had one grand and glorious time.

Mary Hawkins.

Miss Nieberg:—The population of England is 22,000,000.

Miss Henninger:—Are you manicuring your nails, Miss Boris?

Helen Boris:—No ma'am I'm just taking the dirt out of them.

Miss Kann:—Why don't you make a goal, Mary?

Mary Hawkins:—The other side won't let me.

elocutionist and I had a rather uneasy feeling that something would go wrong. My prophetic thought was not wrong. When my name was called I rose with shaky knees and walked to the front of the room. My voice seemed to catch, my eyes blurred, and I felt as if I were going to pronounce the death sentence of my dearest friend. How I got started with that speech I do not know, but I finally finished that speech and went to my seat.

I vowed that I would never recite again. But three weeks later I recited, and three weeks after that I repeated the operation, and although I have gotten over the shaky-knee stage I feel that I have been improving—slowly, very slowly.

I suppose I have many sympathizers, because when the subscription for the Literary Digest expired I am sure there were many prayers of thankfulness offered up. But we were stung because the teachers kept up the torture by assigning topics from other magazines. Such is life.

Elizabeth Darling.

A girl was in her shorthand class; The teacher told her she was failing fast; She decided to get busy and to work hard, And at last she got an A on her report card.

Anna Horwitz.

10-A's we bid you all adieu
And wish you success in all you do.

SPEECH MAKING IN ENGLISH CLASS

Most of us have experienced what is, perhaps, one of the most terrible of sensations, that of making a speech. To get us before the class to make a speech is, to most of us, the hardest, the very hardest thing the well-meaning English teacher can ask us to do.

I remember the first time I recited. I never have even pretended to be an

Mr. Kingsley:—The Friendship Club would like to have some funny pictures for the scrap books. Your own photographs might come in handy.

Mr. Chambers, coming into Mr. Kingsley's bookkeeping class:—What good attention those pupils give you, Mr. Kingsley.

Mr. Kingsley:—Oh, it all depends upon how good-looking you are.

Walter, criticizing the secretary after the minutes had been read:—He should read the minutes.

Miss Henninger:—He did.

Walter:—He just read what we did. He should read the minutes it took us.

'Tis strange how a teacher's smile or frown,

Can help a student up or down.

A word of cheer, when hearts are dear,

Will chase away all doubt and fear.

Elizabeth Darling.

Little Girl—I go to the Rose School, it is on Rose Street. What school do you go to?

High School Student—High School.

Little Girl—Is it on high Street?

Johnny, why don't you want to take your medicine? If you don't take it, you will not get well and will be unable to go to school.

Johnny:—well. I think I'll never take it if that's the case.

Miss Henninger:—Why did you use under "another" cover, instead of under "separate" cover.

Student—Because I didn't know how to spell "separate."

Why not invite the janitor to school parties and then we might be able to stay longer because he, himself would not be anxious to go home so early.

Elizabeth, writing a letter:—"We shall be pleased to send you brown kid shoes which are of an excellent quality buckskin.

Mr. Nichols:—Thomas, what have we been doing this period?

Thomas, absent-mindedly:—Nothing.

Miss Cooley:—Now sit in your seats right. Feet on the floor, and heads on your necks in stead of your shoulders.

We the pupils of 9-A-1,
We're full of frolic and full of fun;
But sometimes our efforts on nonsense
were bent,
So then to the office we surely were
sent.

Our teachers, though strict, are very
kind,
Yet to our faults they will not be blind;
They ever encouraged us to do our best,
And not to make life a merry jest.

Some of the pupils are full of talk,
In English, to-day, we must "Walk the
chalk",
And make for the "Record" this little
rhyme,
Or we shall not get it in on time.

Just now we heard our spokesman say,
"Our foolishness surely has vanished
away;
We have all resolved to let you see,
What 9-A-1 can grow to be.

We all shall try to make A, B, or C.
Will not be discouraged with even a D.
But do not slip us an E,
We shall do our best, as you will see.

We think this poem is not so bad,
Of one thing now, we are surely glad,
That 9-A-1 is on the mend,
And can to their lesson at last attend.
9-A-1 English Class.

9-A-1

Just Imagine—

Hazel Schlermitzauer without her tie.
Peg Suppert without her powder.
Billy McKeen making an "E"
Jim McNamare making an "A".
Mary McKeever without her smile.
Mid Jones or Harold Pare without his
gum.
Sam Lifnitz not having the last word.
Betty Bitzel not being sent to the
wardrobe by Miss McDowell.
Lawrence Carr behaving properly.

Save the coal, and save the juice,
Turn out the lights, when not in use.

Sly Sayings of the Teachers of 9-A1—

Miss McDonald—10 pages—fine.

Miss Gillespie—Harold, are you chewing?

Miss McDowell—Elizabeth, get in the wardrobe.

Miss Moore—Park your gum in the basket.

Mr. Henning—Get your pencil pads ready.

Miss Heninger—Get to work.

9-A-1 regret that three students have left their class.

9-A-2

Miss Rhine to Henrietta:—What is the difference between a seminary and a cemetery?

Henrietta:—A seminary is a school for girls.

Miss Rhine:—Then what is a cemetery?

Someone spoke up and said:—A cemetery is a school for boys.

Pastor to his Sunday School pupils:—Isn't it too bad that with all its millions of square acres, Africa doesn't have a Sunday school?

What shall we do?

Pupils:—Let's go to Africa.

John:—What's that you've got?

Tom:—Oh, it's written on tissue paper.

John:—It is written on tissue paper, so that people can see through it.

9-A-3

Recipe for Jelly Roll

Slant a stick against the wall; place a jar of jelly at the top; let the jelly roll.

Nathan Litfin pronounces catilever this way, "Can't I leave her!"

Mr. Snyder:—Are you ever allowed a discount on a last year's model?

Ruth:—No, they tell you it is this year's model.

Teacher:—Where is this quotation found, "Thereby hangs a tale"?

Jacob: (dreaming)—From a cat.

Clara: (wishing to explain some work in arithmetic which appeared on the top of the page)—An illustration of such a problem will be found upstairs.

Florence:—Anna, come swimming with me.

Anna: (who could not swim)—All right, but if you drown me, I will never come again.

Mr. Snyder:—What is a foot of lumber?

Clara:—When a man's foot is amputated and he has a wooden one placed in its stead, that foot is called a foot of lumber.

Teacher:—Can anyone tell me Cruso's first name?

Boy:—Robinson.

Hurrah for Business High

Oh, when Business High
Brings out its athletes,
The score is way up high,
When they show off their feats.
So, hurrah, hurrah, for Business High.

Oh, when Business High
Wins a match of wits,
The enemy does sigh,
While its friends have fits
Of shouting and laughter
As they wait for what comes after.
So, hurrah, hurrah, for Business High.

Cast of 9-A-3

OUR DEAR PEDAGOGUE Mr. O'Dell
The Loving Sisters..P. & A. Goldfain
Miss Giggles.....Ida Goldstein
The Bookkeeper.....Edna Lloyd
The Shrimp.....Jacob Domb
Mr. Know-it-all.....Nathaniel Litfin
The Pretty Girl.....Ida Goodman
Miss Chatter-Box.....Anna Lavine
Our English Student.....Clara Mann
Miss Can't take-a-joke

Laura Ostfield
TopsyAntonia Donatelli
The Shimmy-Dancer...Edith Shelkrot
Daddy-Long-LegsBen. Louick

Miss Fall-in-Love.....Sarah Cohen
Our Little Boy....Gertrude Lubovsky
Our Mary.....Mary Conolly
Our Stenographer.....Esther Rudt
Miss Question-Box.....Katie Taksa
The Hearty Laughter.Florence Jenessee
Reymer's Kiddo.....Helen Kubisiak
Miss Innocence.....Mamie Miceli
Our Envoy.....Dora Wiener
The Fast Talker.....Bella Peris
The Preacher.....Jessie Steiner
Our Mathematician.....Mary Hanlon
The Second-hand Instructor

Rose Kleinerman
Our Blond.....Margaret Wilsman
Our Typist.....Elva Baker
Last-but-not-Least.....Ruth Kennedy

9-A-4

The 9-A-4 class of Business high School held a party in the girls' gymnasium on Wednesday, December 15. A fireside was erected by the pupils before which stockings were hung. A Christmas tree was placed in the center of the room from which Miss Lenore Munns as Santa Claus, distributed gifts to all the pupils and teachers who attended the party. Games and dancing were included in the program. Piano solos were contributed by the Misses Isset, Jenny Bails, and Dinah Goldstein. A delightful lunch of home-made cakes was served in the large lunch room. A popcorn shower followed the lunch in which teachers and students participated.

Teacher:—Why do we study English?

Student:—So we can talk United States.

Miss Gillespie:—How would you post the cash book, Sarah?

Sarah:—Debit the debits and credit the credits.

Cora:—You have ink all over your middy.

Dottie:—Yes, I am an inkubator.

Mr. Snyder:—Who receives the proceeds of a two-party policy?

Beulah:—The man that dies first.

Amelia:—(To a boy three years old) Tommy, which animal in the zoo do you like best?

Tommy:—I like the horse with the bathing suit on, the best. (Zebra.)

Miss Gillespie is known as the traffic officer of the big lunch room during the first lunch period.

Funny Sayings

Miss Scott:—I want a good English sentence.

Miss Critchlow:—Keep your wrist up.

Mr. Snyder:—Anyone else have an argument?

Miss Weston:—Feet flat on the floor, sit up straight.

Miss Henninger:—How many have A's?

Mr. O'Dell:—Move up now with a nice easy music.

An Accident

We regret to say that Free Louis Bundy was unable to attend school for several weeks as the result of an accident while playing football.

His shoulder was badly dislocated, and he was confined in the hospital for weeks.

A Holiday Accident

Gertrude Lear, the reporter of the 9-A-4 class, was struck by an automobile during the holidays. Her ankle was badly broken. She will be unable to attend school the remainder of this semester.

The 9-A-4 class has had its share of dislocated shoulder bones, broken ankles, mumps, and tonsillitis. We all sincerely hope our Successors have better luck.

Harry:—John has a new rule for the comma, "When in doubt, make it light."

Miss McDowell:—Well, Harry, you may have a new rule for marking, "When in doubt, mark it wrong."

Rose:—How is the word "flunk" written?

Miss McDonald:—Wait until the end of the semester.

9-A-5

Heard at Business High after the second report. How many E's did y' git?

Are you gonna flunk?

We notice these days that the girls of this school have flushed faces. What's the cause?

1.—Cold weather?

2.—Paint?

3.—Booze?

(Take Your Guess.)

Ssh! Blubber is courting a certain
— Aw! What's the use?

A member of the faculty was standing under an awning with a green umbrella. It's up to you to find out who it is. When you find out keep quiet.

Freshman translating shorthand—
The bird kissed the maiden's ivory beak.

Mr. O'Dell to Elmer—Your work is improving, Elmer.

Elmer—Is that so?

Mr. O'Dell—Yes, you can nearly read it now.

Miss Scott—Elmer, what is a verb?

Three-worded Elmer:—I don't know.

Note:—Elmer is famous for his three words.

Mr. O'Dell, catching a pupil not paying attention to the explanation given said:—"Repeat what I have just said of the figure six."

The unfortunate, a little puzzled:—"You should make it with a straight curved stroke."

Miss McDonald asked the class where Marquette is and some one said near the Great Lakes. She then asked what it is noted for.

Elmer—Fish. (For once not using his famous three words).

After coming out of the Nixon theatre where the pupils were seeing one of Shakespeare's plays one of the pupils, asked: "Where was Shakespeare? We did not see him acting."

9-A-6

Lillie:—"I am going to pass this year."

Albertina:—"Yes, I know you will pass through the door."

1st Negro:—I went past your house last night.

2nd Negro:—Why didn't you'se come in?

1st Negro:—I's didn't know where you'se lived.

A girl was asked to get up and tell the difference between longitude and latitude.

She got up and said, "I know it, but I do not know how to express it."

The teacher said:—"Send it by freight."

Nine A Six is in a fix,
To get an education;
They all survive the writing drill,
But Oh! the shorthand recitation.

Miss Malick "learnus" English,
Miss Weston "learnus" Type,
But it seems as if our brainlets
For "learning," are not ripe!

Our class president, Anna Ferry, wrote words for a song and succeeded in having it published. We all feel very proud of her.

Our class held a Thanksgiving party in the girls' gym room on Monday, November 21. Members of the faculty, and the pupils, had a very enjoyable evening.

Once there was a little girl,
Who was always getting thinner.
Just because she wouldn't eat,
Her breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

By Alice Daly.

The English class of Nine A Six,
Are as bright as bright can be.
But the study they are brightest in,
Is Shorthand, you can see.

By Esther Sieff.

Mr. Chambers:—"Has anyone a
watch with a second hand?"

Alfred:—"What, a second Hand-
watch."

School Life

"John, do you know it is now past
eight?

Hurry down or you'll be late."

Thus a pupil begins the day,

A day of work or a day of play.

"John, why are you late?" Miss Pond
doth ask

When John appears breathless from
walking so fast,

"My mother didn't wake me 'till late,
And for breakfast, I was compelled to
wait."

9-B-1

The following have been elected as
officers of the Junior Civic Club for
9-B-1:

President—Eva Blacka.

Vice President—Dorothy Watson.

Secretary—Junia Connolly.

Treasurer—Frances Davis.

Reporter—Frances Davis.

The last day of school before the
Christmas vacation was a happy day
for 9-B-1. They had a party, and a
good time. Three girls made four gal-
lons of lemonade which was all gone
before the party ended. We had lots of

good things to eat and lots of fun.
After the party, some of us went to the
gym to dance for a little while and
then we all went home happy.

9-B-2

The English pupils of 9-B-2
Are trying our best our work to do,
To-day is where we all do shine.
For we are trying to make a rhyme.

To our English class, we all do take;
Sometimes we laugh, till our sides do
shake;

But when we could to the Pageant go,
English seemed a trifle slow.

Here we learned a lesson grand,
For the Junior Civic Club we stand.
When from the "Smith" the chains did
fall,

I wish you had seen him, one and all.

When that silent "Smith" spoke at last,
He made us really ashamed of our past,
But bravely warning all that were nigh,
He urged us to keep our courage high.

Let us then, have Civic Pride,
And all that's wrong, we down shall
ride,

Have nothing to do with Pride or Greed,
And put our Creed unto our Deed.

Girls, when you doll up, be careful
not to smile, as it lights up your face,
and might set off the powder.

Miss McDowell:—"Hedwig, give a
sentence with the word "theft", chang-
ing it to an abstract noun."

Hedwig:—"The thief stole the
money."

Miss McDowell:—"Does the thief oc-
cupy space?"

Hedwig:—"Sometimes in the peniten-
tiary."

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

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Bigelow Boulevard

PITTSBURGH

Elizabeth (during Arithmetic):—

What did you get for your grand total?

Martha:—I got \$1.98 for the whole business.

9-B-4

We are happy pupils in 9-B-4,
Because we have made a very high score,

In shorthand we lead, in type we speed,
And the "Red Cross News" we always read.

In Special Period we try to be still,
Not losing a minute, we work with a will;

We've promised each month to bring a dime,
To help little Orphans have a good time.

Do you wear
clothes?

H. KALSON

2302 Fifth Avenue

.. Sells Men's Clothing
—of all Kinds—

We have some talent in our class,
And own a poet, none can surpass,
So modest and sweet is our Elsie Fursh,
No one has ever heard her gush.

In English we have a happy time
Today we are trying to make a rhyme;
Tomorrow we shall have a test,
To see which pupils do the best.

To the Pageant, four did go,
It certainly was a very fine show;
Our reporter brought home the news,
Now, those that missed it, have the blues.

May we keep up our standard, and to do
good work,
And never once, a duty shirk;
To keep at the top, we will always try,
We pledge our loyalty, to Business
High.

9-B-5

Dorothy Kaltenbaugh certainly gave us a great surprise one day when she wore her hair down. It is so long that she can sit on it. We always thought it was a (rat) filled to make it look as if she had hair like one of the Dandergine Sisters.

One day, Harry walked into Miss Rhine's room. Miss Rhine asked what made the funny noise. Harry replied that it was his corduroy pants.

Anna certainly has a wonderful vocabulary for pronouncing words. In English class, one day, she pronounced "political," "polotical."

9-B-6

Miss Miller—How is it, John, you don't know your lesson? It wasn't so hard to learn.

John—I know, but it was so easy to forget.

Miss Dickey, (after erasing a decimal point from a problem):—Now, Ann, where is the decimal point?

Ann:—Under the eraser.

A train was coming and one man said, "Here it comes." The other one said, "Here he comes," and the last one said, "Here she comes." Which was right? I say he because it was a mail train.

Helen—Which is proper? Lemons are sweet or lemons is sweet.

Hilda—Lemons are sweet.

Helen—Wrong; because lemons are not sweet.

9-B-7

Mr. Snyder, (Ready to read the Bible):—It seems cold in this room, so we will go down to Egypt.

A class in writing was whispering and giggling while Mr. Chambers was conversing with another teacher.

Mr. Chambers, glancing around the room, observed; Not so loud, 9-B-7, the fire bell might ring, and you would not hear it.

The sentence, "Dutch cheeses are relished by the English epicures."

Miss Malick:—Adele, what does the word epicures mean?

Adele:—People that can't be cured.

Miss Malick:—Can't be cured of what?

"Of eating cheese," called out Carl.

Mr. Chambers, (to 9-B-7 writing class who were practicing the letters L and I):—Don't make your Li's too big, class. The girls can bake pretty good I's; now boys, see what you can do.

Mary It's in vain, in vain, in vain.

John:—What's in vain?

Mary:—The letter "V".

Teacher:—What does your father say at the supper table?

Pupil:—Easy on the butter, boys, it's seventy cents a pound!

Mike:—You have to drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead. (led).

Carl:—Yesterday, I saw two nuns who looked almost alike.

Mike:—Yes, I suppose they were sisters.

Miss Malick:—Carl, in the sentence, "Round he throws his baleful eyes," what part of speech is "round?"

Carl:—A noun.

Miss Malick:—Why?

Carl:—Because it tells that his eyes are round.

First Student:—Our teacher doesn't know everything.

Second Student:—Why?

First Student:—Because she looked in the dictionary yesterday.

9-B-8

Mr. Smith makes himself very busy filling the girls' ink wells and sharpening their pencils.

Miss Wilson in the spelling class said, "Margaret Schweitzer, give me a sentence with the word 'atmosphere.'"

Margaret gave the sentence, "We live in the Northern Atmosphere."

Rose Siedleson to Margaret Schweitzer:

Rose—That hat's too old for you.

Margaret—It is not, it is only two weeks old.

The 9-B-8 class held a Halloween Party October 28, in the boys' Gymnasium. The time was spent playing games and dancing. A special dance was given by Miss Sylvia Siegal. The luncheon was served by the girls of the class.

Boy to teacher, "Should a fellow be punished for something he did not do?"

Teacher, "Of course not. It would be very unreasonable."

Boy, "Well, I did not do my arithmetic."

9-B-9

Rose Shaffer trying to keep the class quiet, said:—"Why don't you girls stop talking? You don't see me talking."

David Smith said that he went to West View Park one day and that he spent twelve dollars in change.

"Mother, I made a hundred in my lessons to-day?"

"Well, John, what did you make it in?"

"Well, I made forty in Arithmetic, twenty in Spelling, ten in Geography, and thirty in History."

Johnny:—I've enough money to last me the rest of my life, providing I die tonight.

Teacher to pupil:—James, conjugate the verb sick.

James:—Positive sick, comparative worse, and superlative dead.

TWO NOTABLE AUDITORIUM MEETINGS

Assistant Superintendent, S. S. Baker of the Board of Education, addressed the pupils of Business High School in the auditorium on Wednesday, December 14. He spoke about the presentation of the flag of Pittsburgh to the Lord Mayor of London by the Boy Scouts. He also told us about some of the experiences he had while in London. Every one enjoyed his address.

At an auditorium meeting held Tuesday, December 6, Mr. Roland Deevers, principal of the Washington School, gave anecdotes of his trip around the world. He described the customs so vividly that the pupils really thought they were taking a trip with him. He exhibited some of the souvenirs which he had brought back with him. Many of the pupils were desirous of having a few of the souvenirs.



One of the most important things that a man must possess either in business life or social life is character. Without this quality a man is worthless to either of these two phases of life.

Character is absolutely necessary in business life for it is the basis of all credit. Without credit a business cannot grow and develop for it does not have a foundation. Millions of dollars are loaned on character alone!

It is an acknowledged fact that character is like a disease—it is contagious. A person with a strong character has many followers.

We, here at school, are building a foundation which must last as long as we live. It is up to each one of us what that foundation shall be. We are the judge.

It is well, therefore, to create and maintain for ourselves high standards of character and when we have done this the good influence will be felt throughout the school and community.

L. Broderick.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Did you ever notice this phenomenon at Business High School? Did you ever see at the end of each period the vast multitudes seeking the water of this wonderful fountain? You must wait a long, long time before you can drink this marvelous water, but alas, when you arrive your hopes have a decided slump, you must take a bath in order to drink. This water rises and falls at intervals, generally when you have your face quite near the spring, and then it rises with such speed you get it full in the face.

These reviving waters do not have a lasting power, as you must refresh yourself at the end of every 50 minutes, or so it seems. It is just a habit or is it necessary? Don't you think it would save time to drink, say once or twice a day, and also eliminate all the confusion and congestion in the halls at the end of periods?

Elizabeth Pimmel, 10-B-3.

THE NOISE IN CHAPEL

When we have chapel in special period there is no need of rushing up the steps like wild animals to get a seat because there are plenty of seats for all.

After sitting down keep quiet until Mr. Austin calls for attention.

While the speaker is talking do not whisper or make any unnecessary noises.

When the speaker finishes talking do not keep on clapping until Mr. Austin has to call for attention. We can show our appreciation without this noisy clapping.

Rose Hoffman, 10-B-2.

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT"

Almost every student in Business High School at one time or another, has been pushed and crowded while changing rooms. If you are caught in a jam, especially in going into or leaving the annex, you may be a few minutes late for your periods. This could very easily be avoided if every pupil would keep to the right. The students who most dislike being crowded or pushed are the ones who push or crowd other people.

Traffic policemen are needed in town because there are people who drive cars who are under the impression that every one should make way for them. They dart across the street and do not worry over how near they came to hitting a pedestrian. This is the sort of people who usually end up with a serious accident. Has Business High School any pupils who belong in this class? The students who belong in this class know it, and they can help themselves and others if they will keep to the right in passing through the halls.

Roy Verret, 10-B-2.

SELF-CONFIDENCE

No man can achieve anything without expecting, without demanding, or without assuming.

He must have a strong faith in himself at first, in order to accomplish great things.

He must have not only a cause, but an efficient cause.

The man or woman who is self relied, who is optimistic, is the man or woman who will ever achieve anything worth while.

A race horse can not win the prize after it has lost self-confidence. So it is with a man who has lost his confidence. He will not win the prize of greatness.

Many men fail in business, because they do not commit themselves to self-confidence.

If a man doubts his ability to do what he sets out to do, if he thinks that others are better fitted to do it, if he has a timid, shrinking nature, he can never win anything great until he changes his mental attitude.

He must turn fear, doubt, and timidity out of his mind, if he wishes to succeed.

His own mental picture of himself is a good measure of himself and of his possibilities.

If a man has no outreach in his mind, no spirit of daring, you may be certain he will never be of much importance in this world.

He must have self-confidence.

Frances Stone, 10-B-3.

OFFICE PRACTICE

What good is Office Practice in school?

In Office Practice you learn what a business office is like, the kind of work you may expect to have. It gives you practical lessons that will be invaluable to you after you are out working.

While there, you learn the different kinds of business papers, what they are used for, and who uses them. For example, you learn how to write a contract, what the essential parts of one are, the importance of accuracy in them, and at what times and under what conditions to make them.

You learn how to write legal documents, their wording and substance, filing, stencil cutting, mimeograph and dictaphone work, comptometer and bookkeeping machine operating and many other things that will help you after you have graduated.

Dictation is given you in practically the same way as an employer would give it to you. This is an advantage, because you become accustomed to having dictation given you with frequent stops, changes made both in the speed of dictation and the dictation itself.

You also learn about the care of your machine, your desk, and your own self.

And the teacher, Miss Dowler, well—everyone will tell you she is A number 1.

Marie V. Murphy, 10-A-2.

RED CROSS

Old men make wars, young men fight them but always the children suffer most. The little innocent children are the victims of men's cruelty, greed and lust for power. They are perfectly helpless, and live where local aid and assistance are utterly impossible. Their comfort, health, and happiness depend upon the American People.

No worthier cause has ever been brought to the attention of the American People. At this time of the year when our children are looking forward to the joy of the coming holiday season these little unfortunates in Europe are lacking even enough food to sustain life. We can help these millions of starving children by contributing our share to the RED CROSS.

Amelia Metz, 10-B-1.

THE WILL TO SUCCEED

The will to succeed is a rock bottom on which must be built the foundations of achievement in any line. Without the Will to Succeed nothing can be accomplished in Shorthand or in anything else. With it everything is possible.

The Will to Succeed means among other things the ability to spend hours of concentrated study upon the subject you have on hand, and to do it willingly and cheerfully and not merely just to get by with it.

This requires thorough practice. The secret of this kind of practice lies in conquering one thing at a time. If you try to conquer all your defects in your Shorthand or Penmanship at once you will lose your patience, waste your time and gain nothing.

If you are trying to accomplish anything always start out with the Will to Succeed and you surely will succeed in what you are trying to accomplish.

Blanche Piotrowska, 10-B-1.

A VISIT TO THE SUPREME COURT

About one hundred pupils of our school visited the Supreme Court, December 20. Mr. P. Daniels, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, told the pupils about the proceedings of the court. He called their attention to the picture of Moses, the first law founder; Justinian the codifier of the Roman Law, and King Edward II the codifier of the English Law, from which most of our laws have been handed down. After explaining the proceedings of a case from the time it came into the Court of Common Pleas until it reached the Supreme Court, Mr. Daniels showed the pupils the consultation room in which the justices sojourn to decide the cases.



ATHLETICS



BOYS' ATHLETIC NEWS

The old boys of the Business High Alumni can feel very proud of the work of last year's Baseball team. After playing through the season, they lost one game to Riverside and two games to the Irwin Ave. High, which team was composed of members of the Douglas Club of the North Side. The games with Irwin were ruled out in favor of business, therefore Riverside and our team had to play an extra game to decide the championship which was played at Washington Park and you should have seen those Business High boys play that game. They played the best game of the season, winning by the score of 10-5, and as this is the third time that our team has won the championship our school has been awarded the big SILVER TROPHY that some of the old boys helped to win in former years. The trophy has been engraved and will have a permanent resting place in old Marble Hall.

Honus Wagner, the old Pirate standby, a Favorite with all the people who ever talk of Baseball, now in the Sporting Goods business on Wood Street, has presented our school with the beautiful SILVER TROPHY for winning the Junior Championship last year.

SOCCER

When Coach White started the boys practicing Soccer nearly every boy in school wanted to play. After several days practice they began to find the work getting hard and the squad was soon reduced so as to give the boys who were out to make the team a chance for some real work. Morasco, Souse and Balquist were the only players from last years championship team who were back at school and had no trouble getting on the team.

The team was not just as strong as that of last year but they made the other schools hustle in all the games played. The boys who made the team and played in the games are Beigle, Balquist, McMahon McClelland, McVicker, Childs, Lifnitz, Morasco, Pal, Seder, Souse, Litfin, Ayoob, and Savage.

Bad weather was the cause of many postponements. Several games on the regular schedule could not be played because of the muddy condition of the field.

Our team lost the opening game of the season to Ralston by the score of 1-0. This was what they needed in order to let them know that some other school could play Soccer.

The teams record is as follows:

"Ralston Soccer Team Wins"

Ralston and Business High schools inaugurated their soccer football season yesterday at the Ralston grounds, Ralston returning the victor by a 1 to 0 score. Although outweighed by their opponents the Ralston youths by the clever playing of Mercallie were enabled to push over the only score of the game. Childs and Beigle were the individual stars for Business High.

"Business and Irwin in Tie"

Business High opened the soccer season on its home grounds at Washington Park yesterday with the Irwin Avenue High and a great game was witnessed by the large crowd that turned out. Neither team was able to score. Both teams showed some clever work when their goals were in danger.

"Business Defeats Latimer"

Business High School soccer team defeated the Latimer team on the Fineview grounds, Friday, in one of the fastest soccer games played in the high school league this season. The team work of the Washington Park boys was too much for the Northside boys who were unable to get the ball within scoring distance. In their eagerness to get the ball within scoring distance they were guilty of several fouls. The feature of the game was the team work of the Business high boys. The score was Business 1, Latimer 0.

"Business High Defeats Irwin"

Business High School soccer team defeated the Irwin Avenue High team of the Brighton Road grounds yesterday by the score of 4 to 0. The Irwin team never got the ball near scoring distance after the first half.

The following members of the Soccer team were awarded the School letter: McClelland, McMahon, Balquist, Beigle, Childs, Lifszitz, Mason, Morasco, Pal, Souise, Savage, and Ayoob. The team was managed by Herbert Mason.

TRACK TEAM

Coach White issued the call for boys to come out and try for the track team. A large number of them reported for practice and the prospects for another winning team this year is very favorable. Several members of last years championship team are working out so as to encourage the Freshmen and other boys to go out and try. Among those trying for the Track Team are: Beigle, Green, Pal, Ackerman, Morasco, Lifszitz, Dupnak, Moorehouse, Marcus, Griffin, Dirker, Gibson, Kessler, McKeen, Sedar, Litfin, McMahon, McGregor, Azzaro, and Geis.

The Track Team took part in the Annual Track and Field Championship, held on December 4, at the auditorium Roller Rink, by the Pittsburgh Press. The following boys were winners in their special events and all are sporting new gold medals about the school. Here are the names: Morasco, Beigle, Pal, Green, Lifszitz, Kessler. These boys scored a total of twenty-six points, finishing a close second to Peabody High School.

Our Track Team took first honors in the Junior High School Track and Field Championship meet held at Forbes Field Last June. They won first place in every event in the meet, except the Shot Put. The boys who were awarded the school letter in Track Work last year were: Rankin, Morasco, Beigle, Ackerman, Pal, Katz, Lifszitz, Green.

SWIMMING

The boys go swimming on Monday in the Forbes School pool and have some great fun under the direction of Mr. Carl Lym swimming instructor of the school. Some of the boys are showing up well in the practice swims and with the following members of last years team trying out for the team we expect this to be one of our best seasons in the water.

Beigle, Balquist, Ackerman, Green, Dupnak, Lifstiz, and Childs. The swimming schedule will call for several dual meets and finish up with the Junior High School championship.

BASKETBALL

When the call was issued for Basketball practice a great many boys reported to the Gymnasium ready for work and after several weeks of hard work and practice the squad was reduced, then some team work and signal drills were started. The following boys were selected to make up the team that will represent our school during the present season:—

Beigle, Balquist, Litfin, McMahan, Ayoob, Childs, Savage, Close, Pal.

The team played several practice games before the Christmas vacation and won all of them. Sam Savage was elected Captain of the team, but as he leaves school with the graduation class in the middle of the season it will be necessary to elect another captain to finish the season.

Sam Lifstiz has been chosen manager of the team and has arranged one of the best schedules our team has ever played. Games have been arranged with the Freshmen, Sophomore teams of the Senior High Schools and with Wilkinsburg Junior High School.

Coach White has also picked a second team composed of the younger boys and expects that some of them will be able to take the places of Savage and Beigle who will leave the team in mid-season, the following boys are on the second team.

Rodgers, Mason, Ackerman, Dupnak, Geis, McKeen, Kessler, Burr, Miller, Kirby, Ennis.

BASE BALL

The Base Ball outlook for our school this year is not very promising, but we will have back with us again, Joe Bal-

quist, and Mike Ayoob of last year's Championship Team. This will mean that the boys who come out for the first try-out for the team will have to work hard to keep the reputation of our school. The following boys were awarded the school letter for baseball: Tarker, Balquist, Frank, Souse, Costeel, Lockbaum, Close, Cohen, Ayoob, Beigle and Lyons.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC NEWS

SOCCER

We certainly did enjoy the marvelous weather during September and October, inasmuch as we were able to have our gymnasium work out of doors. Our main game was that of Soccer-football! At first it seemed rather senseless—Just kicking the ball up and down the field—which resulted in our becoming tired very quickly. After playing for a few weeks we developed a little team work and found that our hearts and lungs, weren't put to such a terrible strain. It's a fine game, for any number can play, though a team is composed of 11 members. It gives every one a good chance to show his ability and speed in running. This year we played only during the regular period, but with a little practice and work, we ought to be able to have class teams and maybe a school team.

Girls! Your personal and school spirit as shown during the gymnasium period is truly fine. You are all developing a keener sense of fair play and comradeship! You are showing your desire for team play—and co-operation! Just as you play now—you will play later, whether in the regular recreation or in the Game of Life. Remember this! Play Fair! Be Square! Stick together—for teamwork means strong work! Act Fairly! Think Fairly!

BASKETBALL

The Girls' Official Basketball Team opens January 14, 1921, with a game at Latimer Junior High School. Due to a new ruling, opponents will meet but once each season exchanging the place of play each year. This has been done in order to shorten the schedule. The Girls' Team schedule is as follows:

Friday, January 14th, Business at Latimer

Thursday, January 20th, Business at Home.

Thursday, January 29th, Irwin at Business.

Friday, February 4th, Business at Riverside.

Thursday, February 10th, Business at Home.

In our open dates we hope to schedule a game with Wilkinsburg Junior High School and Schenley's Second Team.

We are fortunate in having three members from last year's team with us, Catherine Walker, Jessie Stolman and Helen Nass. We likewise have Cora Vitulla, but owing to illness she has been unable to practice. But after February 1st, we will be deprived of the services of these girls. So our team will be picked from new players. However we have not been very successful in arousing the girls enthusiasm. We realize that many are busy after school hours, but surely out of 450 girls we ought to have 50 girls out for practice. Show your school spirit. Practices every Tuesday and Thursday.

However, don't forget to come out and cheer for Business High! Come out and ROOT!

SWIMMING

Every season brings some activity— but there is something we can do during the entire year and that is Swim. It's about time now to come out to practice for our Swimming Meets in the Spring. It needs time and practice. Let's have a team this year—for we couldn't find enough girls from this school to form one in 1920. If you

can swim—come down to the Forbes Street School Pool every Tuesday and get into good form.

If you can't swim—Come down and learn. We need you all. Start now. Remember Tuesdays—3:30 P. M.—4:30 P. M. there is always some one to help you!

We want girls who dive.

We want girls for fast swimming.

We want girls who swim in good form.

Are you one of these?

TRACK

Our Annual Junior Girls' Track Meet which took place, June 11, 1920, proved to be a very interesting and well planned affair. The various events were reported in the June record, but we were not able to have the results! Our girls did mighty well and if we all get together this season—we surely ought to do better. Results.

50 Yd. Dash—

Name	Place	Points
M. Chalmers	3rd	2

Baseball Throw—

M. Hardin	1st	5
L. Peterson	3rd	2

Running Broadjump—

L. Freund	2nd	3
L. Minnis	3rd	2

Relay Race—

M. Knapp, E. Feldman		
A. Jonum, E. Erickson		
G. Lear, H. Saydak	3rd	4

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LITERARY DIGEST CLUB

A Literary Digest Club was organized in the 10-B classes by Miss Henninger. The purpose of the club is to achieve the ability to speak more clearly and concisely. Officers were elected in each class to preside at the meetings each Tuesday. The officers appointed different students each week to address the class on a topic taken from the Literary Digest.



AN INTERESTING TRIP THROUGH THE WESTERN UNION RECEIVING AND SENDING STATION

The day that the senior students went for their class rings, Leon Keller took two of the boys on a trip through the Western Union Receiving and Sending Station on the Sixteenth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The first thing that any person visiting would notice, is the tremendous noise that is caused by the telegraph instruments recording messages for this district. The stations are divided into districts, each city being a district, and from those cities messages are received and sent. Mr. Keller was an interesting guide. He explained everything.

The receiving machine is very much like a typewriter. It receives the message and records it by perforating the message on a long strip of paper, which is like the paper strip one sees coming from a stock ticker. Then it passes on to another kind of machine which typewrites the messages on blanks of paper. The messages are then ready for delivery. The Morse code is the code used most largely by telegraphers. It consists of a series of dots and dashes which represent the letters.

It would prove interesting to the senior classes if they could visit this receiving and sending station some time.

Albert Havelin, 10-A-2

THE GRADUATING CLASS OFFICERS

The 10-A class election this year was the most interesting that was ever seen in old Business High School.

The different classes appointed delegates to a convention that nominated candidates for the various offices, viz: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer. The few days preceding the election were used to advantage by the candidates to gain the majority of the votes. Samuel Savage could be seen wandering about the hall stopping all the 10-A students and soliciting their votes by the time-honored expression: "Your support is earnestly solicited." The election was held after school on Friday following the nominations. The candidates were on needles and pins and wandering about like they had an attack of insomnia.

When the announcement was made that Henry Kuhn had carried the majority for president by a landslide there was an uproar that lasted for quite a while.

But when Sam heard that he was elected secretary he was too much embarrassed to stay and crept out of the room without being seen by anybody (as he thought).

Ben Cohen received the majority of votes for vice-president amid great cheers, the same being accorded Albert Havelin who was elected Treasurer by a large majority.

10-A-2 carried all the offices except the Vice Presidency which Ben Cohen, a 10-A-1 was successful in securing.

Albert Havelin, 10-A-2.

FIRST REAL PARTY

Members of the Senior class of Business High School held a masquerade party on October 29, at the Hospitality House at 5th Avenue and Bigelow Boulevard.

Everybody had a good time. The costumes were very clever, among the best being a little "Scotch Highland" Lassie, a "Mexican Knight," several "dolls" and numerous clowns. The best make-up, and the one which kept the crowd guessing until "unmask" was ordered, was an old, old woman carrying a cane and wearing a huge sun-bonnet and glasses. When the sun-bonnet and mask were removed—out stepped Mr. Snyder. He was greeted with peals of laughter. The usual Hallowe'en stunts, such as doughnut eating and raisin "chewing" contests were entered into by all. Dancing was the principal amusement of the party. Refreshments suitable for the occasion were served at 10 o'clock.

The members of the faculty present were: Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Diver, Mr. and Mrs. White, Miss Kann, Miss Pond, Miss Dowler, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Nichols, and Mr. Kingsley.

of those present represented those used in the days of the Pilgrims. They were made by the students, under the supervision of Miss Kroenert, Sewing Instructor. Stunts, games and dancing were included in their program.

A party was held by the 10-B-1 class in the Girls' Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 24. The program consisted of music, and recitations by a number of the pupils. Ice cream and cake were the principal refreshments. The pupils of the class contributed to a Thanksgiving Basket, which was presented to Miss Cooley at the party.

A party was held by the 10-B-3 class on November 23, the program consisted of games, dancing, and music. Piano solos were contributed by the Misses Esther Cook, Martha Knapp, and Grace Kenan. A recitation was given by Miss Pearl Glasaner.

The Friendship Club held a party for the girls of the 10-B and 10-A classes on Friday, November 19, in the auditorium. The purpose of the party was to increase the interest in the Friendship Club among the girls. The program consisted of stunts, dancing, games, and charades.

AN EXCURSION

Classes 10-B-2 and 10-B-5 took the seventh period on November 17 for an excursion to study the gold and silver ore exhibition of Bowen & Co.; the hemp and rope exhibit of John Flocker & Company, and the asbestos exhibit in the windows of the Johns-Manville Company. Following these three exhibits, the pupils visited the Grand Theater.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY

The 9-A-4 class held a party in the Girls' Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 14. A fireside was erected by a number of pupils over which stockings were hung. A Christmas tree was placed in the center of the room on which Santa Claus (Miss Lenora Munns) placed little gifts for all the pupils and the teachers who attended the party. Games and dancing were included in their program. Piano solos were contributed by the Misses Beulah Issett, Jennie Bails, Dinah Goldstein. The teachers who were present were: Miss Scott, Miss Critchlow, Miss Gillespie, Miss Weston, Miss G. Henninger, Miss Kann, Mr. Austin, Mr. White and Mr. Snyder.

THANKSGIVING PARTIES

The 9-B-9 class held a party on Friday, November 19, in the Girls' Gymnasium. The costumes, worn by some

AMERICA—GOD'S OWN COUNTRY

America—God's Country—The Land flowing with milk and honey!

When we think of this great land of ours with its wonderful resources, do we realize what a great heritage is ours? Our country, our land, the place of our birth!

We see the vast throngs coming to our shores from foreign lands, leaving the places of their birth, their homeland, to share in the riches of this great land of ours. In only a short time they see the advantages they have in our land, and find that even the poorest can share in the wealth of our country, and they become citizens, making this their adopted country, and thinkin only of their mother country as the place of their birth. They till the soil, and work in the mines and mills, helping to produce the products which make America lead the world in resources.

We did not realize what our country could produce until we became involved in the great World War.

Necessity caused us to declare our independence and we soon became proud to buy an article with the stamp, "Made in the U. S. A." instead of in some foreign land.

We produced more and we saved more; we found we had enough and to spare, so besides feeding those within our own shores, we helped our Allies by sending them food, an important factor in winning the war.

Let us see of what our wealth really consists. First, let us look at the vegetation. No country upon earth includes such a variety of forest and field products as our United States. The luxuriant vegetation of this favored country varies. From wheat, rye, barley and corn of the North, to the cotton, oranges, bananas, palmettos and magnolias of the South. The pine clad forests of Maine and the cedars and cypress of the South, rival in beauty and usefulness the giant red woods of California.

Our United States occupies a favored position among the nations in the variety and abundance of the products of the field. Modern improvements in agricultural machinery enable farming to be carried on upon a gigantic scale and at a low cost, while the development of the railroad system and the facilities offered by the Great Lakes afford a ready access to the markets of the world for new products.

Not only has the United States an ample sufficiency of the best for its people but it is enabled to transport annually tens of millions of bushels of cereals to Europe in addition to supplying foreign countries with vast quantities of meats from animals fed upon the produce of her boundless praries.

Although the mineral resources of our United States have been but partially, enough has been done to demonstrate that no other country in the world has such an extensive variety and excellent quality of mineral wealth. The precious metals are platinum, gold and silver. The principal base metals are iron, copper, lead, zinc, mercury, tin and nickel.

Then we have both oil and gas, both hard and soft coal. It is said that not even Great Britain is so richly endowed as this country, with fuel adapted to the various processes used in the manufacture of iron and steel in both crude and finished forms.

Do we ever think of the wealth in the seas that wash our shores? The great oyster beds along the Atlantic coast, the cod fisheries on the north eastern shores and the deep sea fishing in both oceans.

Let us think of all these wonderful gifts and thank God for this great land of ours, and while we consider ourselves a favored people, let us not forget those in the foreign lands; who are looking to us for spiritual as well as bodily food.

Elizabeth Mohr, 10-B-3.

WORK BEFORE PLAY

Winter had come. Snow was on the ground everywhere and the world seemed to be one mass of dazzling white.

"How I hate to go to school," said Evelyn Alberts to her mother. "I feel like staying home to-day."

"Oh no you don't," laughed her mother. "You just think you do. You say that every morning."

"But, mother just look at that snow. What good sled-riding there will be on the hill."

"Work before play," quoted her mother.

"Yes, but I don't like to work," grumbled Evelyn as she went out the door.

On the way to school she met her friend, Catherine Johnson. Seeing her companion so gloomy made Catherine curious to know what was the matter.

"What's troubling you now?" she asked.

"Why do we have to go to school on a day like this," questioned Evelyn. "It's such a lovely day."

"Work before play" quoted Catherine unconsciously, using the same words as Evelyn's mother had.

"Oh there's no sense in saying that," said Evelyn, angrily, "everybody seems to be yelling that in my ears."

They walked along in silence for some time until they met some more girls from their school. One of these girls, Bertha Anderson was the leader of a group of girls who were always mischief-bent. Catherine did not like these girls and tried to get Evelyn away from them, but Evelyn wouldn't come so Catherine had to leave her, as it was getting late.

"Where are you going?" asked Bertha.

"Why to school of course" answered Evelyn. "Aren't you coming?"

"Go to school on a day like this" scoffed Bertha.

"I should say not. We don't go to school when we can sled-ride, do we girls?"

"Of course not," chorused the girls.

"Why don't you come with us," asked Bertha we are going over to lunch basket and a toboggan in the old Stuart's hill and sled-ride. I hid a big shanty at the foot of the hill.

"But what will the teacher say?" asked Evelyn more than half inclined to join the girls.

"Oh, her. We don't care about her" said Bertha boastfully, "leave on."

"Alright, I'll come," said Evelyn just a little doubtfully.

It did not take the girls long to reach the place where the sled was hid, and soon they were climbing the hill laboriously. They reached the top and started down. It was a glorious ride and Evelyn told herself she was glad she had come but conscience whispered "You should be in school."

Once, twice, three times they climbed the hill and rode down again. The fourth time they got to the top Bertha, who was a poor guider insisted upon guiding the sled and so they started down. Half way down the hill Bertha suddenly swerved the sled and hitting upon a stone the shock of the contact threw the girls off the sled. Bertha was the first of the girls up and, finding herself unhurt began to look around for her companions.

"Are we all here" she cried looking around.

"Yes—but where's Evelyn."

They looked everywhere, but could not see her. "Evelyn, Evelyn," cried Bertha. "Where are you?" She was becoming very much alarmed when a faint voice cried, "Help! help!"

Running in the direction of the sound of the voice Bertha and the girls looked over a bank and saw Evelyn lying at the foot of it. In a minute the girls were beside her helping her up.

"Oh my leg" moaned poor Evelyn "I can't walk."

"We'll have to pull you home then" said Bertha. "I'll get the sled."

Evelyn was soon put on the sled and was being pulled home by the girls. It was not a very gay procession for each of the girls were thinking of the trouble they would get into when they got home.

When Mrs. Albert saw Evelyn on the sled looking so white and drawn she was very much alarmed and ran out of the house to bring her in.

"We were sled-riding over on Stuart's hill and Evelyn hurt her leg" said Bertha.

"Oh mother, sobbed Evelyn I didn't mean to play hook but—her voice trailed away into nothingness and she fainted.

"Please go for Doctor McCann" said Mrs. Alberts to one of the girls, "and hurry."

When the Doctor arrived Mrs. Alberts had put Evelyn in bed and was anxiously waiting for him.

After the doctor had examined Evelyn's leg he turned to Mrs. Alberts and said. "She has broken her leg, but I don't think it will be very serious. A week or two's rest will help her."

"Thank God" said Mrs. Tiberts fervently.

The next day when Catherine called she found Evelyn sitting up in bed looking curiously happy.

"Oh Catherine" she cried, "I've surely learned my lesson this time. I'll never again say that there's no sense in saying 'Work before play.'"

"I'm so glad Evelyn said Catherine joyfully, and best of all Bertha has had her lesson too and we're all going to form a club and call it 'THE WORK BEFORE PLAY CLUB.'" What do you think of that?"

"Think of it," cried Evelyn. "Why it almost makes me glad that I did break my leg."

Elizabeth Darling, 10-B-5.

A GLIMPSE OF THE WEST

I am standing in the valley of the Willamette River in Oregon. To the east of me I can see Mt. Hood over

11000 feet high. It is 65 miles away yet it does not look to be over 6 miles at the most. The view is magnificent.

A narrow valley stretches away to the base of the mountain with here and there a hill or a range breaking into it. At the foot of the mountain I can see large forests, the distance giving the trees a bluish tinge. A little nearer the trees look rather black, until at last my eyes wander nearer home and I see the trees are dark green.

In the valley to the north of me I can see a threshing machine at work. Wagons are hauling the wheat in to the thresher and a great pile of straw is rising up under the end of the conveyor.

Farther away is a large herd of cattle. There must be over two hundred head at least. These are milch cows and belong to one of the dairies that supply the people of Portland with fresh milk.

Far to the north I see Mt. St. Helens. It is 70 miles away. The top is rounded and from where I am standing it looks as if there would be good sled riding on the side of it.

To the left of Mt. St. Helens a small mountain, with snow covered peak, forces its way into my sight. Some people say it is Mt. Rainier but they are not sure, so it is best to leave it nameless.

To the west lies Council Crest on the other side of the Willamette overlooking Portland. Behind it lies the coast range. This range is covered with immense forests of pine, fir, spruce and many other woods.

In the south I see more hills, ranges, and mountains, but none as high as those in the east and north. These are also covered with forests. Here is where the great forest fires occur when summer has been dry and hot. Many times have I seen the state militia go past on trains to fight these fires.

Nearer at hand I see orchards of apples, peach, plum, and cherry trees. Well do I know these orchards, for, I like to visit them when the fruit is ripe.

Suddenly, as I am dreaming of by-gone days, I hear a bell ringing, and I mentally say to myself, "Sam get a move on that's the bell for typewriting."

Samuel McClelland, 10-B-4.

CLEANER PLAYS

All the members of our class surely appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed attending the Nixon Theater to see Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Our English teacher gave us a synopsis of the play, and read to us some of the selected passages, to give us some notion of the general story. The play was much better relished and understood by us on account of this preparation. When we heard these beautiful extracts, some unaltered, from the lips of Rosalind, Orlando, Jacques, Touchstone, Adam, and others, we fully appreciated the pathos and delightful humor of this play, and our wish is that this play may cultivate our taste for better, cleaner, more wholesome plays.

Perhaps, you have always thought Shakespeare a dry old preacher. If you have, this good clean-cut love story (surprised, are you?) combined with comedy (more surprised?) would have changed your mind very quickly.

The advice given to lovers by Rosalind was laugh-provoking. Touchstone was welcomed by everyone, as was shown by the laughing faces when he appeared. Orlando, poor Orlando, what a hero he did make. The girls wish Orlandos lived in this century. (Boys, it is up to you to supply them.) Each character has his own diverting and amusing personality.

If you had seen it, you would have felt, rather than seen the deep feeling revealed in this story which is characteristic of all Shakespeare's works. The cheap plays you can see any time would be far removed from your thoughts, and when they would occur to you, you would shrink from and repulse them.

"As You Like It" is one of the cleanest, sweetest stories ever written. May all future plays be as clean and sweet.

H. K., 9-A-3.

SEWING

A sewing exhibition, under the direction of Miss Kroenert, Sewing Instructor, was held Thursday and Friday, December 16 and 17 in the auditorium. The exhibition, which was open to the public, consisted of sensible flannelette night dresses, dressing sacques for mothers, bloomers, princess slips, shirt waists for the business girls; particularly seventy five of our girls who are expecting to graduate next month; waists for mothers, skirts made over from capes and other discarded clothes, a dress made from a cape, some remodeled dresses, a dress suitable for graduation, dresses for the baby, a housekeeping outfit, several kitchen aprons, a coat made from mother's old coat for little sister, several coats with hats to match for younger sisters, several regulation Peter Thompson school dresses, a baby's knitted sweater, some knitted wash cloths, hats made from scraps of velvet, remodeled hats, doll clothes for the Toy mission, scarfs, a purse and a piano scarf. The exhibit had a very distinct note of economy, a good line, and a great variety of article necessary to complete any girl's wardrobe. It is a notable fact that the girls, in taking advantage of the opportunity presented by the sewing department, did not forget the other members of their home. Miss Bryce and Miss Meigan visited the exhibit and were very well pleased with the result of the work done by the girls of the Business High School.

Mary Shall, 10-A-3.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Poor Orlanda a brother had,
Whose cruel treatment made him sad,
He told on him a hundred fibs,
And planned for the wrestler to break
his ribs.

But when he did the wrestler throw,
Rosalind, on him, did her chain bestow,
And here was a case of love at first
sight,

He couldn't forget her, try as he might.
Her cruel uncle to Rosalind did cry,
"Get out of here in ten days, or you will
die."

But Celia, cous, was indeed a brick,
For to sweet Rosalind, she did stick.

To Arden, as man and maid they went,
Here, too, Orlanda and Adam by fate
were sent,

Now in the forest they did meet,
And then to Rosalind life was sweet.

She surely did put one over on him,
And poor Orlanda was taken in,
But in the end she was true blue,
For she said, "I give myself to you."

At the wedding they heard such joyful
news,

Out of the forest they then did flit,
It sure did cure them of the blues,
And this is the end of "As You Like It."

ENGLISH CLASS, 9-A-3.

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